

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 22

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1914

ONE CENT

CALIFORNIA SUFFERS HEAVY LOSS FROM FIRE

Damage Done to Extent
of \$10,000 in Blaze
Starting in Stable

MUCH FEED DESTROYED

Woman Has Narrow Escape
--Newly Organized Fire
Department Works Well

California was visited Thursday night by a \$10,000 fire when William's feed store across from the depot was almost completely destroyed. Mr. Williams had just put in a load of flour last week and the rear part of the second floor was well filled with feed. In the front part of the second story the families of William Harris and Mert Curry occupied flats.

The fire seemed to start in the rear of the second floor in the feed store. The only person in the building was Mrs. William Harris. A horse was also in the building. Mrs. Harris escaped and the horse was taken from the building without injury.

The building with its entire contents was practically destroyed and was only partially covered by insurance. The fire was discovered about 9:30 o'clock and in less than five minutes the newly organized volunteer fire department was on the job. It was through their efforts that three nearby buildings were not damaged.

DEMONSTRATION OF ECOTHERMAL RANGE

A very successful demonstration of the Ecothermal Gas Range was held this afternoon at the store of T. E. Grant on Fallowfield avenue. The following menu was prepared and served:

Roast Pork with Brown Potatoes
Rice Prunes Beets Onions
Apple Pie and Spice Cake

All the above articles were prepared and cooked in the one compartment of the store at the same time without the mixture of flavors.

Tomorrow at 3 o'clock another demonstration will be given when the following menu will be cooked and served:

Baked Fish and Potatoes
Rice Prunes Beets Onions
Macaroni and Cheese
Pie and Cake

A cordial invitation is extended to all the ladies of the town to call and see the wonderful workings of this Gas Range. It saves fuel and food, avoids all possible chance of burning and does not heat the kitchen. Don't forget and be there tomorrow at 3 o'clock.

CHARLEROI GIRL BECOMES BRIDE OF RAILROAD MAN

Miss Dorothy Elischer, first truck operator of the Monongahela division, P. R. R. at the Charleroi tower and Charles Southworth, formerly a freight conductor on the Monongahela division of the P. R. R. surprised their friends Tuesday by being quietly married. They then left for Parkersburg, W. Va. where Mr. Southworth is employed by the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.

Asks Start; That is All

Monongahela Man Arrested
for Bigamy Anxious for
Just One Day's Lead

"Give me 24 hours start and nobody on earth can catch me," was the boast made by William Price, after he had been held for court on a charge of bigamy at Monongahela. Constable Elmer Jericho promptly informed him that he would not get 24 seconds start, and hustled him to the city basins.

Price was located in Somerset county and brought back to this city by officer Jericho and given hearing before Alderman R. L. Elwood on the above named charge.

About five years ago Price married wife No. 1, and after a short period deserted her. He finally landed in Monongahela where he posed as a single man. He became very popular and wooed and won Miss Garnet Young, well known of Monongahela. Price soon deserted his bride and began looking around it is told for wife No. 3, but Mrs. Price No. 1 was hot on his trail and with the aid of officer Jericho the bigamist was captured and will give an account of himself at the next term of court.

BELLS AT CHURCH TO BE PLACED

Four Chimes to be In-
stalled Shortly at St.
Jerome's

ARE OF VARIOUS SIZES

Four large bronze bells have arrived from a foundry at Cincinnati, Ohio, and will be placed in the belfry of St. Jerome's Catholic church next week. They will be blessed and dedicated next Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The larger of the four bells is four feet in diameter and weighs 2,000 pounds. The others weigh approximately 1,500, 1,100 and 500 pounds respectively.

It is not known as yet who will conduct the Sunday evening services and dedicate the new bells. The services will be of a special nature and some noted member of the Catholic church will probably be present.

ODD FELLOWS TO GIVE EXCURSION

Odd Fellows from the Monongahela valley will tomorrow hold their annual outing at Kernwood park when they will give their annual excursion to that point. From all along the valley it is expected large crowds will attend.

MANY CONTRACTORS BID FOR ROAD WORK

Brick Highways to be Constructed in Various

Parts of County--County Engineers at
Work Tabulating Bids

When contractors were in Washington Wednesday from all sections of the state bidding on the construction of brick highways that the county engineers were at work tabulating bids.

As high as ten bids were received on some of the contracts. They were also opened for furnishing the brick for these highways. The commissioners' office was packed at 1 o'clock, the time fixed for opening the bids. It requires nearly the entire afternoon to complete the work. The bids will be tabulated by County Engineers Chaney and Armstrong. It is likely that the contractors will be awarded on Monday.

DOUBLE-BARRELED DONORA TRIO ARE RECEPTION GIVEN

Baptists Bid Farewell to Two
Departing Members and
Welcome New Pastor

SEVERAL TALKS MADE BOND SUPPLIED BY ONE

Members of the congregation of the First Baptist church tendered a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shilling, who shortly will depart from Charleroi and in honor of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Carl and family at the church Wednesday night. The affair came as a surprise to them and was arranged in a peculiar manner so that a farewell was said to Mr. and Mrs. Shilling and a welcome pronounced to Rev. and Mrs. Carl.

Several impromptu talks were made. Among those who spoke were Charles O. Frye, D. N. Hall, George Kenyon, Mrs. C. O. Frye, Rev. F. A. Richards, Rev. J. T. Hackett, Rev. John R. Burson, Rev. E. N. Dary and Rev. J. E. Charles.

A. G. Lewis presided as chairman. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Mrs. C. C. Holyfield, Mrs. J. L. Reeres and Mrs. James Kearnes.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS GET WELL PAID WHILE IN CAMP

Pennsylvania's citizen soldiers were paid \$80,670.76 for their services in the camps at Selma Grove and Indiana this month. The War Department is paying \$13,955.06. The remainder was paid by the State. The camp at Selma Grove had a payroll of \$61,978.35, of which the State paid \$17,000.29 and the Federal Government the rest. The camp at Indiana participated in by the Second Brigade, the Fourteenth Regiment, two troops of cavalry, Battery B, the field hospital and the signal corps company, had a payroll of \$18,692.41 all of which was paid by the State.

MONESSEN OPENS FOURTH PLAYGROUND FOR CHILDREN

Monessen's fourth playground for children has been opened at Electric park with Andrew J. White, a member of the Monessen public school teaching force in attendance. Five new swings, one trapeze, a parallel bar and slide have been erected for the children. Two tennis courts are being placed in condition. Work has also been started on a ball ground. These grounds are for the older children.



Read The Handwriting on the Wall

Our stationery is the distinctive kind. Our paper is especially made for us by the representative factories of the trade. We have the dainty kind, the scented and the accented kind. Monograms, inscriptions and decorative work a specialty. Paper of the finest fibre. Correspondence, mourning and wedding papers, paperettes, visiting cards, etc. We combine excellence in quality with elegance in style.

MIGHT'S BOOK STORE

TWO RAILROADS MAY BE BUILT THROUGH COUNTY

Southwestern Part of
County to Profit From
Projects

Starting of Mines There Re-
lieves Distress to Some
Extent Among Residents

WOULD OPEN NEW LAND
Pennsylvania. E. & O. and
D. & L. E. Said to be Di-
rectly Interested

The southwestern part of Washington county may have two railroad extensions in the near future. Both would open up a large area of country now touched by the steel rails.

This week there have been men in several sections wishing to buy tracts or secure options on timber tracts. The two railroad extensions which the people believe will be realities include a line run through jointly by the Pennsylvania and the Pittsburgh and Lake Erie to connect with the Chartiers southern and a line built by the Baltimore and Ohio to open up coal trade in Greene county and give connection to the lakes.

According to more or less reliable information the first line would extend from Wellsburg up Buffalo creek to Acheson and would then follow Brush run to its headwaters, cross the divide and connect with the Chartiers southern at one of the several points. Four miles of road were constructed on the Wellsburg and several years ago. The road has never been used. Another report is that the proposed line will give off a branch from Acheson, follow Buffalo creek to Taylorstown and crossing the Baltimore and Ohio, divide at Cracraft and pass along Ten Mile creek to Marianna. Many think that both lines will be built, the Marianna branch to be constructed first.

A line has been surveyed a number of times from Marianna to Hackney and to Prosperity. Preliminary lines have been run from Prosperity to Acheson. There are numerous rumors of the construction of railroads in several sections Washington and adjacent counties which would more or less affect this vicinity.

DEMANDS PAY; IS STABBED

Italian Bill Collector at
Newell Suffers Severe
Injury

IS NOW IN HOSPITAL

Joe Lanve, an Italian aged 45 years of Newell is in the Charleroi Monessen hospital with a serious knife wound in his abdomen, which is said to have been inflicted by one of his countrymen during a fight. Lanve may not live.

Lanve conducts a small confectionery and shoe store at Newell. Last Wednesday afternoon so the story goes, he started out to look up some of his delinquent customers. He came across one of them in the road with a large sack of beans in his arms.

In the altercation that followed the demand of Lanve that he be paid his money, the beans were spilled and Lanve received a dangerous knife thrust near the belt line. He was brought to the hospital here late Wednesday night. It is understood that Lanve has a wife and family in the old country. No arrests have been made in connection with the matter.

Returns From Europe.
Charles Schmeller of Meadown avenue has returned from a trip abroad. He returned on the Vaterland, one of the largest vessels afloat.

SUMMER JEWELRY



The dainty frocks and gowns of summer require particularly exquisite beautiful designs in Gold Jewelry in order to be in harmony with the apparel. The critical will find in our display of Summer Jewelry such as La Valliers, Necklaces, Bracelets, Scarf Pins, Hair Ornaments, etc. A standard of beautiful new designing and genuine intrinsic value difficult to excel here or elsewhere. Reasonable prices--Come in and inspect.

BOTH PHONES

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler.
515 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

Treas. Pres. F. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

ALL SAFEGUARDS have been adopted by the First National Bank for the protection of its depositors.

An account with us is the best assurance of safety for your funds, and efficient banking service.

Checking Accounts are invited.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts open Saturday Evenings from 5:00 Until 9:00 O'clock

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

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leroi, Pa. as second class matter.

SENTIMENTAL JUSTICE?

"A Verdict of Sentiment" is what the Pittsburgh Dispatch calls the ac-
t of Mme. Caillaux, the French
woman accused of murdering a not-
ed Frenchman. The Dispatch says:
"The acquittal of Mme. Caillaux
at the finishing touch upon a trial
not especially to English speaking
people, is full of travesties on the
injunctions of justice. While the pre-
vious features of arguments on love
fairs, a threatened duel between
the judges and debates on politics
are remarkable enough the final ver-
dict is especially French. It was gen-
erally deemed possible that sentiment
might prevail to secure a verdict for
low degree. But the clean acquit-
tal is a triumph of arrant sentiment
against reason that has no recent ri-
vals in this country."

"While the evidence contained an
immense amount of irrelevant and
seemingly matter, it firmly established
that Mme. Caillaux went to Cal-
estre's office armed and prepared to
shoot; that she did shoot and killed
her enemy. That she had reason to
fear the publication of private docu-
ments only emphasizes the motive
of the shooting. The killing of a
man in a personal quarrel is made
evident beyond question. And the
jury acquits her."

"This is equivalent to a declara-
tion that if a man attacks a woman in
the press she may silence him by
shooting. It makes a vital difference
if the woman is good looking. Of
course it does not mean that. It
rather signifies that the French jury
in this particular case was affected
by sentiment. It may also be due to
political ructions. The Caillaux people
being part of the radical government,
while their active enemies are Roy-
alists. While it shows that justice in
France depends on the popular tem-
per, we would not advise the next wo-
man who may have a grievance
against a man to kill him on account
of the precedent."

KILL THE DOGS.

Considerable space has been given
to the question of the extermination
of dogs since the ultimatum of the
county commissioners that owners
must pay up or suffer the loss by
one of their canines. The New
News presents some bald facts
on the subject indicating why there
is need of action. The News says
editorially:

"The old time-worn nuisance ap-
peared Tuesday night at a late hour, when
twenty or thirty dogs of all national-
ities pursued a ten-year-old girl off
the hill. The child came screaming
on to Main street and several men
who happened to be near drove the
pack away. No doubt the child would
have been badly injured if help had
not appeared in time. This is a nu-
isance that almost every borough in
the county must contend with. and
most of them have an ordinance con-
trolling the dog family. therefore it
is obliged to go without. Hunting
Eagle to get busy on the dog ques-
tion before some serious injury has
occurred."

"Many people have dogs who can
only support their families and often
the dog gets the bite when the child
is up to the borough officials of New
dogs, as a rule, are given some at-
tention and can usually be found
chained to a kennel, but the average
dog-of-all-nations is allowed to run
at large and annoy and often intimi-
date women and children, therefore
we say pass an ordinance that will
make life worth living and if the in-
habitants of the town are too slow
to see that they can live without
the dog, let the ordinance be drastic."

"The ordinance should be drastic
enough to make the dog owner
responsible for the dog's actions
and to make the dog owner
responsible for the dog's actions
and to make the dog owner
responsible for the dog's actions."

not be classed as a human being
with more privilege than the taxpay-
ers."

PICKED UP IN PASSING

One morning recently a party of
young folk went to the bathing beach
to enjoy the advantages offered there
of early morning bathing. Among
the female members of the party were
of course a number whose acquaint-
ance with the art of swimming con-
sisted in watching others who knew
how to swim.

A young married man and his wife
were along. The man could swim and
his wife could not. But his wife could not
be left out of the bathing suits. The
party advanced into comparatively
deep water. The man of the story
dived from the float. His wife looked
everywhere for him and was just be-
ginning to feel alarmed when she
felt something seize her by the
ankle.

"Oh," Help," Help," she screamed
as she was pulled under water. Splut-
tering and frightened she came up.
There was her husband laughing at
his practical joke at her expense.

Rev. John R. Burson, pastor of the
Washington Avenue Presbyterian
church, in an impromptu address at a
local meeting included in his talk a
story of a young minister who im-
mediately after graduation from a
seminary started west to Iowa to
preach.

Riding along on his train approach-
ing his stop, the young divine was as-
tounded to notice pointed out a fence
the sign: "Who Cares for Mother
Now."

He took the sign literally. His ser-
mon for his first Sunday had not been
entirely made up, so he changed it
to meet, as he thought the exigencies
of the situation. "His subject was
the fifth commandment, 'Hono- Thy
Father and Thy Mother.' In the
course of his remarks he told with
horror of the sign he had beheld and
marked on the pervasiveness of the
corruption that would be guilty of dis-
respect like that to man's best friend.
His audience smiled a broad smile."

After the sermon he was approach-
ed by an elder of the church, who
tapped him lightly on the shoulder
and drew him to one side.

"Perhaps you don't know," he
said, "but I guess I had better tell
you that what you saw was the sign
of an incubator plant for children."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

No detective story has yet been
written about "The Man With the
Green Shade," possibly because he is
such a busy person he never has any
mystery.

If France is going to war along
with all the rest of Europe it will
need all the Madame Caillaux it has
—hence its acquittal.

If you want to find a cool spot take
a railroad or car journey on a blis-
sfully day. The first place you stop
will be it.

It takes a man like Gen. Coney to
keep talking the same thing for
twenty years without getting any-
where.

Gen. Sherman would have to speak
twice to describe fittingly this Eu-
ropean muddle.

Three men in Donora were ar-
rested for chicken stealing from a
fish man. Probably their proper de-
fense should be that it is a fish story.

Nothing is so dissatisfying as dis-
satisfaction.

Even the army worm has noticed
the depression.

The trouble with the man who al-
ways howls for fitness in an office
holder is always of the opinion that
he is the only one who is fit.

After meditation they decided not
to meditate.

Abe Martin says: "We're all more
or less musically inclined when it
comes to fiddlin' around."

W. Huerta is visiting at Jamaica and
may stay all summer because he
can't get any other place to go.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

PICNIC IN THE COUNTRY

The Sunday school classes of the
Washington Avenue Presbyterian
Sunday school taught by Miss Marie
Whitehead and Miss Mamie Rockwell
enjoyed a picnic in the country near
Twilight Wednesday. They spent the

COURTESY ALL TOO SCARCE

Cleveland Man Set Fire Example of
the Duty of a Gentleman to
the Fair Sex.

The youthful Walter Raleigh
spreading his velvet cloak on muddy
walk for his queen to pass, is a pleas-
ant historical picture. But the heart
of a courteous gentleman may beat
under the blouse of a workman
as well as under the cloak of a
courtier.

Last November the city of Cleve-
land, O., was cut off from the outer
world by the worst storm of wind and
snow in its history. Traction
lines and railways were tied up
for several days. Four days after
the storm, a woman reached Cleve-
land to visit her sister. She knew
that the cars were not yet running
on the line she wished to take, and
so she took a car on another line that
would take her to the city limits,
where she hoped to connect with a
car that would take her where she
wanted to go.

Forty minutes later she stepped
from the car at the edge of the city.
Between her and the curbstone a wide
stream of water six or eight inches
deep was running. As she looked
helplessly about, a workman whose
hair was touched with gray left a
group on the sidewalk, waded out to
her and said: "Madam, you don't
know me, and I don't know you, but
if you'll let me, I'll be glad to help you
to the sidewalk." She thanked him,
and he took her suitcase to the curb,
splashed back, and taking her up in
his arms, waded with her to the walk.
There he put her down dry-shod, car-
ried her suitcase into a nearby store,
and told her he would tell her when
her car came; for he was also waiting
for it.

Two hours later he waded with the
suit case to the long-delayed car,
returned, and splashed once more
through the stream of melting snow
as he carried her to the step. Then
he said: "I hope you'll be all right,"
and took a place at the opposite end
of the car.—Youth's Companion.

CONCERNING TAIL OF DOG

Varying Theories as to Whether Cu-
stomary Appendage is or is
Not Hereditary.

Edmund Perrier, the director of the
Paris Museum of Natural History, pub-
lishes the results of experiments made
by Philip de Villemorin on the transmis-
sion of hereditary characteristics in
dogs. He says: "Various breeds of
dogs are without tails, such as Breton
spaniels, Hungarian sheep dogs and
various toy dogs."

M. de Villemorin speculated as to
whether this characteristic was heredi-
tary. He had observed hundreds of
dogs made by 27 crosses between dogs
of different breeds. "The results
showed that the characteristic of
having no tail was dominant in the
descendants of these dogs. It there-
fore, appeared that dogs totally lack-
ing tails were hybrids, while those
having long tails were pure breed."

In crossing among themselves tail-
less dogs, M. de Villemorin found 98
percent without tails. These researches,
M. Perrier said, conformed to the law
of Mendel on hybrids and helped to
clear the complex problem of heredity.

No Time to Waste.

A western physician has two chil-
dren Ernest and Alice, aged nine and
eleven respectively. Recently the doc-
tor and his wife made a week-end
trip to the country, leaving the chil-
dren at home with the servants. They
were to return Monday night on a
train due at ten o'clock. The children
wanted to meet them at the depot,
and of course received definite in-
structions not to do so.

When the parents arrived at 11:30,
their train being an hour and a half
late, they were surprised to find
Ernest and Alice waiting for them, and
all alone. The mother rushed for-
ward to expositulate, but was cut off
by the shrill voice of Alice crying:
"Hurry up, mother. Don't stop to talk.
The taxi's up to \$7.50 already!"

Colors of Music.

There has just been installed at
Queen's hall in London a color organ
for representing musical effects in
terms of colored lights thrown upon
a screen, which has been designed ex-
pressly for the deaf. Each note played
produces a corresponding color, and
the color combinations are said to
cause the same delight to the deaf
as the harmonious sounds of a
composition do to the normal ear. The
organ was devised by Prof. Wallace
Rimington, and among those who have
become very much interested in the
project is M. Alexander Scabin, a Rus-
sian composer, who has achieved a
foremost position in European musical
circles.

Wouldn't It.

A hearty laugh had gone almost
around over the story of the fisherman
who, to locate the place on the lake
where he had had good luck, cut a
nick in the side of his boat. "Almost
around," for the Englishman sat sol-
emn and silent. About five minutes
later, however, he awoke with a roar
of laughter, and when asked the trou-
ble, replied: "Well, wouldn't it be a
joking good joke if that fisherman
got a different boat the next time he
went out!"

Great Britain's Coal.

The output of coal in Great Britain
during 1913 was 297,411,869 tons, an
increase of 27,013,291 tons over the
output of 1912. It is the highest on
record.

MINER SEEKS TO RECOVER FOR INJURIES

George Harbo of Fredricktown,
has brought action against the Ves-
ta Coal Company for damages to the
amount of \$10,000 for injuries sus-
tained in the Vesta No. 5 mine. Har-
bo set forth that on October 7,
1913, he was employed in the mines
as a track and road builder and re-
pairman, and while engaged at this
work was caught and crushed by a
motor driven by an inexperienced
driver. He also alleges that the mo-
tor had no head light on it, and that
he was given no warning of its ap-
proach. He alleges that the com-
pany had made no provision for
safety holes and that they had not
given instruction as to danger.

MINERS UNION MERGED WITH LABOR FEDERATION

At a meeting of the Monongahela
Federation of Labor held this week in
the Red Men's hall, the Central Min-
ers' union merged with the Federa-
tion of Labor and hereafter will be
connected with the Federation which
will have a mining department. The
third Monday in August has been
set as the date for the next meeting.
After disposing of considerable busi-
ness the following officers were elect-
ed to serve for the ensuing year:

President, William Haggerty; vice
president, E. J. Tuttle; recording sec-
retary, Sid C. Wilson; financial sec-
retary, W. J. Patton; treasurer, Fred
Gallick; sergeant at arms, D. S. Be-
hanna; trustees, William Foster, John
Myers and Albert Welsh; federation
organizer, Steve Kiewech; auditors,
T. E. Phillips, E. Tonko and D. S.
Behanna.

HERMIT MCGIRR TO WRITE A HISTORY OF THE MCGIRR FAMILY

Isaac G. McGirr, West Pike Run
township's hermit artist and mus-
ician, who was recently injured by a
falling log is recovering. Mr. Mc-
Girr, notwithstanding his advanced
age, is enjoying fairly good health
and believes that he has many years
to live. He adheres strictly to na-
ture's laws and believes that she will
keep him hale and hearty for many
years to come. Mr. McGirr spends
much of his time in reading current
events and works of historical inter-
est. He is a great reader and con-
versationalist and is able to con-
verse on all the current topics. Mr.
McGirr at present is engaged in writ-
ing a history of the McGirr family,
one of the best known in the county.
Mr. McGirr's ancestors were sturdy
people—great lovers of nature. Mr.
McGirr's history when complete will
be of particular interest to people in
Washington county, as facts of inter-
esting and entertaining manner con-
cerning the early McGirrs in the
county.

Surprise Party.

A surprise party was held in honor
of Frank Ellwood at his home on
Washington avenue Wednesday eve-
ning. Diversions of the evening were
dancing and games. A lunch was
served.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

Mrs. C. B. Culler and children are
attending the Merchants picnic of
Fayette City at Kenywood.

Mrs. W. H. Cadvert and daughters
Jean and Alice left Thursday for
a two weeks' visit at Atlantic City.

Miss Laura Lysie has gone to Con-
neaut Lake, together with Miss Nova
Myers, her guest from Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Random and
daughter left Thursday for Atlantic
City where they will spend a vaca-
tion.

Horner Dunn of Latrobe is visiting
friends in Charleroi.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pergrine have
left on at trip through the Western
states. Among the places they will
visit will be Yellowstone National
park, Denver, Salt Lake City and Col-
orado Springs.

James P. Peterman of Pittsburg
visited Charleroi friends Wednes-
day.

Clyde Collins of the Pittsburg Plate
Glass company left Wednesday
to join a party from Charleroi, Pitts-
burg and Ford City now in Canada,
who have been in camp there for a
week. Mr. Collins will arrive at
Cobocoon Thursday at 10, where he
will be met by members of the party
and Friday they will proceed to
Gull Lake, where they will remain
sometime.

Mrs. L. R. Walters visited in Fay-
ette City Wednesday.

QUITE A DIFFERENT GAME

Interesting to Speculate Whether
Baseball Players Could Equal Dex-
terity of Ironworkers.

What would baseball experts do if
they were suddenly called upon to
pitch red-hot rivets? Could they pitch
and catch red-hot rivets standing on
planks on the eighteenth story, say, of
a rising skyscraper as cleverly as they
juggle with baseballs on the baseball
field?

It is just as absorbing and inter-
esting to many folks to watch iron-
workers pitch and catch red-hot riv-
ets as it is to watch two baseball
teams in action. Undoubtedly it re-
quires a great deal of cleverness. Then
danger in two forms is ever near
the ironworkers. They may have a
bad fall or be severely burned by a
misdirected red-hot bolt. Judging by
the manner in which they work, one
would imagine they possessed as
many lives as a cat.

A new steel skyscraper is being
erected in any city, and the ironwork-
ers engaged in putting the frame to-
gether are always successful in caus-
ing a crowd to gather by their experi-
ence in pitching and catching red-hot
rivets. Spectators gather on the op-
posite side of the street and watch
the ironworkers hour after hour.

The men who are in charge of the
actual riveting are continually sup-
plied with red-hot bolts by a young
man who stands near them with an
empty keg in his hands. His duty is
to catch the flying rivets as they are
thrown through the air by another
young man who heats the rivets at a
small furnace situated some distance
from the man with the barrel. The
pitcher never makes a wild pitch and
the catcher never makes a miss.

NOW A COLLAPSIBLE BRIDGE

One Has Just Been Built in Philip-
pines That Defies Floods So
Frequent There.

A so-called collapsible bridge has
been designed by the bureau of public
works for use in the Philippine
islands, where there are streams car-
rying just enough water to be un-
fordable. These same streams, ac-
cording to Engineering News, are sub-
ject to floods of extreme height and
force, which carry down large quan-
tities of brush and trees. It is neces-
sary to provide some crossing, but
money is not available in sufficient
sums to permit the construction of
bridges permanent enough to with-
stand the extreme flood conditions.

The new "collapsible" bridge is es-
sentially a series of pile timber bents,
carrying short span timber girders and
floor, which are attached to cables
reaching to "deadmen" on the shore.
In general the girder and floor sys-
tem is broken in the middle of the
bridge, and the cables extend from
either side of the river to a point mid-
way. During a flood the floor and
girder are torn from their insecure
fastenings to the bent and are down-
stream, attached to the cables. After
the flood has passed the floor system
is floated upstream and placed again
upon the timber bents.

One such bridge was recently built
at Gapan across the Penaranda river
in the Philippines, and it is giving
good service. The Penaranda river
has a flood width of 1,640 feet, but its
low-water width is somewhat under
300 feet. The bridge constructed for
this site is 320 feet long and is made
up of 16 20-foot spans.

Our Handicap.

W. H. Ellis, a naval architect of
the Scot claim that built the Aquitania,
was praising America.

"I have come to admire America
tremendously since my arrival in New
York," he said. "You are a wonder-
ful country. But then you have so
many natural advantages, haven't
you?"

"The River Clyde with us has been
brought up to its present draft by
means of dredging, and so the Scotch
are very proud of it."

"Well, a party of American sight-
seers turned up their noses at the
Clyde one day."

"Call this a river?" they said. "Why,
it's a mere ditch in comparison with
our Mississippi or St. Lawrence or
Delaware."

"Awel, mon," said a Scotch by-
stander, "you've got Providence to
thank for your rivers, but we made
this one's."

Death House of Her Own.

Mrs. Madeine Perola, the first wo-
man convicted of murder in the first de-
gree in New York city since 1898, will
have a whole house to herself when
she goes up there.

Warden Chaney is preparing the
house across the street from the wall,
the one occupied by Principal Keeper
Connaughton before his death, two
months ago. Three women keepers,
formerly at Auburn prison, are ex-
pected to be on hand to look after Mrs.
Perola.

The prisoner killed a young man
who had obtained a license to wed
her and then backed out. She was
convicted on evidence of her alleged
accomplice and her ten-year-old daugh-
ter.

An American Abroad.

Miss Mary Boyle O'Reilly, daughter
of the late John Boyle O'Reilly, the
Boston poet and editor, is visiting in
Ireland, and as the guest of the count-
ess of Aberdeen was much entertained
in Ireland. In London she was the
guest at dinner of the lord mayor and
other celebrities. Miss O'Reilly is
studying sociological conditions in
England and Ireland.

**Mr. Farmer, Do You
Carry a Check Book?**
The number of farmers who
do is steadily increasing.
We never knew one to give
up the practice after he had
demonstrated its convenience.
Now, for instance, Mr. A and
Mr. B, neighboring farmers
have a deal, and in settling up,
cannot make change. They
must necessarily wait until one
makes a trip to town, or they
must find a neighbor who can
help them out, all of which
takes time. With a check
book one may write the exact
amount—not a cent more or
less—and the deal is closed.
Of course we supply our cus-
tomers with check books.
BANK OF CHARLEROI
Charleroi, Pa.
Resources over \$1,700,000.00

Storage Sale

Of All Kinds of
Second Hand
HOUSEHOLD
GOODS
To Be Sold at
any price
ooo

Second Hand Store
McKean Ave.
Next door to Cople Theatre

For Anything in the
Baking Line Call at
CALISTRI'S
All kinds of
FANCY CAKES
and
ROLLS

Orders given prompt
attention
Prompt service in our ICE
CREAM Trade
BOTH PHONES
P. CALISTRI

**American
SHOE SHINE
PARLOR**
Shine, everyday, including Satur-
days and Sundays 5c.
Anyone wanting the best
work come here.

Hats cleaned while
you wait

Panama	35c
Straw	25c
Soft	35c
Stiff	15c

Remember the place,
Corner of Fifth street and
McKean Avenue

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
LITTLE DIAMOND BRAND
Largest Sale in the World
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red Boxes
Sold Everywhere
Take one after each of your
meals, and you will be
in good luck.
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for
constipation, indigestion, biliousness,
and all the ailments of the bowels.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

SHOWS HER TRUE CHARACTER

Floorwalker Has Observed That Woman on Shopping Expedition Reveals Herself as She Is.

"Someone has said that you can always judge the character of a man by the manner in which he amuses himself. My experience of 15 years as floorwalker in one of the largest department stores in the country has convinced me that you can always judge a woman by the way in which she shops—which, after all, is only another way of saying the manner in which she amuses herself.

I have learned to realize that when the average woman goes on a shopping expedition—when she has taken up the trail of the bargain, determined to track it to its native counter—she brings all her cleverness into play, and in the zest of the chase she is certain to reveal her true self and unconsciously drop the mask she wears on most social occasions.

Always on the alert, always eager to bring down the game, big or little, with a timely purchase, these shoppers you will see browsing about the counters in and out of season. You will see them questioning the salesgirls, trying to learn in advance when reductions are to be made. You will see them pick out some article and then come in day after day and watch its price tag. Then when the price is lowered to the point where they think it is a bargain, you will see them pounce on it and carry it home.—Woman's World.

LURE OF THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

Uncle Mose Could Not Be Satisfied While He Felt Himself Out of "Public Life."

A negro waiter named Mose had served with a measure of distinction for several years in a downtown New York restaurant with a large patronage among business men. One day last spring a customer offered him a good position as servant at his country home. He was to have a nice uniform with brass buttons, and the pay was to be much better than he was getting. Mose accepted—envied by his white-coated associates.

One morning recently Mose turned up at the restaurant and started the proprietor by asking for his old job. "Why have you left Mr. Brown's service?" asked the proprietor. "Did he discharge you? Didn't he treat you well?"

"No, sir, I ain't been discharged, and they certainly did treat me all right," responded Mose promptly. "Then why in the world come back here? The pay is less and the work is harder."

Mose paused, looked vacantly out of the window for a moment, and with a broad grin on his face, whispered: "I wants mah ole job here again, 'cause I see got to get back in public life, dat's all!"

Found in a Glacier.

Sir Martin Conway has recently told this story of finding a lost ax in the Alps: Zurbriggen, one of the celebrated mountain climbers of the world, in scaling a peak of Les Anglaises, near Chamounix, accidentally let his ax fall near the summit of the peak. It fell some thousands of feet. In the normal course of things it was buried in snow and swallowed up in the glacier, being covered deeper and deeper each year, and at the same time being carried slowly downward as the ice flowed on. Seven or eight years afterward Hon. C. G. Bruce and Harkbir, a Sepoy chief, in descending a peak of the Alps just as night was falling, and a great crevasse barred the way, being unable to find the bridge over it, cut a path down to bottom, where Harkbir stepped on an ax which had M. Z. Zurbriggen's initials on the handle. There could be no mistake as to the identity of the ax, as Harkbir had seen it and used it before.

Call of the City.

Life in the city is needed for a real appreciation of the country. B. is the painter and mystic dreamer, lived in the heart of London; Millet, the painter of French rural scenes, delighted in his life in Paris; Turner commenced his life in Seven Dials. It is possible for people to live in the midst of earth's glories and not appreciate them all someone from the city reveals to them the charm. Of late years we have heard much of the cry: "Back to the land." It will never be much more than a cry. Men in the mass will not go back. Man's ideal is not the Garden of Eden. He has left that far behind and will never return to it.—Rev. W. H. Armstrong in the Daily Citizen.

Futurist Window Display.

An Oxford street store has turned one of its windows into a futurist boudoir, which is a regular "Midsummer Night's Dream."

There is an oxidized bed with black sheets and pillows, black and white striped wall paper, spruce and orange cushions scattered about at random on sofas or on the floor, and finally, one of these very green china parrots, the reason of which is not apparent.—Washington Herald.

More Chances for Coroners.

It is predicted that a speed of 100 miles an hour will be reached by electric and steam railways. Then even more persons will be reached by cannon ball express and limited trolley car at grade crossings.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGES

Records Show They Had Many Privileges and Liberties Not Enjoyed Since Then.

Women in England have always shared in the industrial life of the nation. Curiously enough a statute of 1253 that ordered men to keep to one trade left women free to practise as many as they chose.

In a few instances, at least, women in the later middle ages discharged duties and held offices that do not fall to their lot nowadays. There are allusions to women burgesses in the records of London and other towns, and if women married aliens they could naturalize them.

Women did not shrink from engaging in foreign commerce. They exported goods to France, Spain and other countries. A widow, Margery Russell of Coventry, is mentioned in no less than three different existing documents. Her business must have been on a fairly large scale, for she was robbed of merchandise worth \$4,000 by some men of Santander, in Spain. In order to recoup herself for her losses she obtained letters of marque that empowered her to seize the goods belonging to countrymen of the offenders.

Margery apparently took more than was due her, for two Spanish merchants lodged complaints against her. She was ordered to restore both ships, but one of the Spaniards declared that she had refused to do so, although he had a commission directed to the exchequer. If Dame Margery Russell was a type, women traders of the middle ages were well able to look after themselves.—Mr. A. Abram, in English Life and Manners in the Later Middle Ages.

CONFIDENT OF HIS FUTURE

Prospective Father-in-Law Well Assured That Youth Was Destined to Success in Life.

"Now tell me," he said, "what are your prospects?"

"My prospects," I replied, "are excellent."

"That may be; but if you wish me to sanction your engagement to my daughter, I must ask you to be a little more specific. At present, all I know is that you are at the bar. What exactly are your prospects there?"

"Prospects," and I leaned back in his armchair, "are, in essence, nothing more than a state of mind. The word is derived from the Latin 'Prospectio'; I look forward and what I see when I look forward constitutes my prospects. Now that, of course, varies from day to day. When I am blessed with a good digestion, bounding pulse and high spirits, I see a great and glorious future before me. When my liver is out of order I know I shall never succeed. At the present moment your excellent wine and cigars have induced the most hopeful condition of mind in me. My prospects, just now, are excellent."

Playwright and Producer.

A good theatrical story was told by Mr. Jerome K. Jerome last night at the O. P. club dinner to dramatic authors.

"I spoke to an eminent producer not long ago," he said, "about a play a young friend of mine had sent to him. He remembered it."

"Ah, yes," he said, "Not at all bad. There's an idea in it."

Later on it was produced, and after the show I went behind.

"Well," said the eminent producer. "What did you think of it?"

"Oh, all right!" I said. "It seems all correct. But what about that idea?"

"He didn't seem to understand."

"The idea," I reminded him; "you said there was an idea in it."

He remembered then. "Ah, yes," he said. "Yes. We had to cut that out."

Jersey's Prison Farm Succeeds.

New Jersey is making a success of her prison farm. At Leesburg, a tract of 1,000 acres, mostly woodland and underbrush, was bought and the short-term men from the Trenton prison were set at work clearing it and preparing it for cultivation. That task has now been completed and staple crops such as wheat, corn and potatoes are this summer to be raised. Later the program will be diversified by the introduction of fruits and berries.

How to Tell Mastoiditis.

The necessity of detecting mastoiditis in its earliest stages was dwelt upon by several specialists at the recent meeting of the New York State Medical society. Delay means a fearful operation or death. Mastoiditis is recognized by pressing the hard, ridge-like bone behind the ear. Tenderness there, especially if combined with a running ear, is an almost certain proof of mastoiditis.

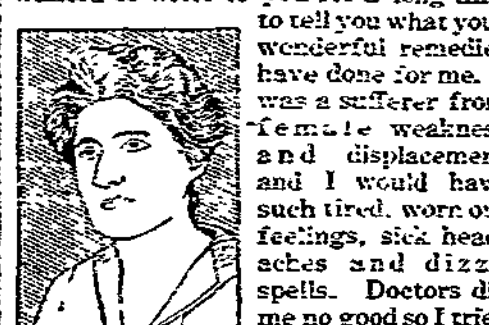
Curing Hay in 30 Minutes.

A machine that cures grass, turning it into hay in the course of thirty minutes, is the latest step in up-to-date farming.

MRS. MABEN WAS MADE WELL

By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Wants Other Suffering Women To Know It.

Murfreesboro, Tenn. — "I have wanted to write to you for a long time to tell you what your wonderful remedy have done for me. I was a sufferer from female weakness and displacement and I would have such tired, worn-out feelings, sick headaches and dizzy spells. Doctors did me no good so I tried the Lydia E. Pinkham Remedies—Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash. I am now well and strong and can do all my own work. I owe it all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and want other suffering women to know about it."—Mrs. H. E. MABEN, 211 S. Spring, St., Murfreesboro, Tenn.



This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Why Lose Hope.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (Confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Puzzled.

Lena, aged seven, is always anxious to acquire fresh knowledge. During a prolonged cold spell she heard frequent mention of the thermometer, and was curious to know what "zero" meant. Mamma, busy, answered her questions a little absent-mindedly.

"Oh, it's down there at the bottom," she said, when asked where "zero" was.

"Then," after a thoughtful silence, "it can't get below zero, can it?"

"Certainly, dear. It's been below many times."

"But, how can it, mamma? You said zero was down at the bottom, and how can it get below the bottom, that's what I want to know?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

For Those Who Wish to Reduce.

Do you always take every opportunity to walk when you can? If it is a matter of several blocks, do you take a car when it is possible? Take every opportunity to walk, but walk as if you really enjoyed it; put some energy into this exercise. Really make it an exercise. Do not eat more than one starchy food at a meal, drink plenty of water, but between meals, and, above all, eat enough to allay hunger, but stop there; do not continue as if you were never going to get another meal instead of one quite as heavy in another four or five hours. Another thing, sleep with plenty of fresh air circulating in your sleeping room and if you are very stout do with just sufficient sleep, and above all omit the nap in the middle of the day.

TEAM WORK



That is what counts. There must be co-operation, mutual aid and assistance. We are eager to help you, and our expert advice and long experience are at your disposal.

When you want PRINTING OF ANY KIND come see us and we will do a little team work that will insure the artistic results you desire.

FAYETTE CITY WHITEWASHED BY CHARLEROI

Those Fayette City sluggers were unable to detect but sluggishly with Pat Swaney's leaders at the Charleroi lot Wednesday afternoon, while T. Parks' offerings were just to the liking of the baseball fanciers and the crowd was a game for Charleroi by the score of 2 to 0. The contest was as pretty an affair as it has been the pleasure of valley league fans to witness in many a day. Just one error that could be called an error was made on each side.

There were no claims presented for anything in the first inning, excepting one hit for Fayette City. In the second Charleroi came to bat strong. Eddie Miller planted a single pretty in the field and went second on Morris' out. Coven drove him in with a two bagger.

Charleroi's second run and the final one of the game came in the fourth inning and this same Eddie Miller was the contracting person who tallied it. This time Eddie changed things a little by starting off with a corking good double that only excellent fielding prevented from being a three-base hit. Morris went out at first base and Miller traveled to third. Coven fanned. Kuhn singled to right field and it was all off, Miller scoring.

Fayette's chance to score came in the fifth inning and Fayette failed to arrive. Russell and A. Parks singled and Courtney sacrificed. It was no use. The next two men went down easy victims to Swaney's pitching.

Score:

CHARLEROI	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Mathers, m	4	0	0	1	0	0
Urbain, m	4	0	0	2	2	0
Cratty, c	3	0	1	1	0	0
Welsh, i	3	0	1	7	2	0
Miller, i	3	2	2	1	0	0
Morris, s	3	0	0	1	1	1
Coven, r	3	0	1	3	0	0
Kuhn, s	3	0	1	1	0	0
Swaney, p	3	0	1	0	3	0

Totals . . . 30 2 7 27 9 1

F. City

F. City	AB	R	H	P	A	E
Elbert, s	4	0	0	3	2	0
O'Brien, d	4	0	1	1	3	0
Barnum, m	4	0	1	1	1	0
Wilson, i	4	0	0	9	0	0
Russell, r	4	0	1	1	0	0
A. Parks, s	2	0	1	0	1	0
Courtney, c	2	0	0	8	1	0
McKenna, i	3	0	0	1	0	0
T. Parks, p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals . . . 30 0 4 24 11 0

Two base hits—Coven, Swaney and Miller. Struck out—By Swaney, 10; by Parks 1. Base on balls—Off Swaney 1. Hit by pitcher, Cratty. Stolen bases—Miller, Wilson. Sacrifice hit—Courtney. Umpire—Reilly. Time—1:25.

Yesterday's Results

Charleroi 27—Fayette City 0.
Roscoe 10—Dunlevy 7.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W	L	Pct.
Fayette City	12	4	.750
Charleroi	11	6	.647
Monessen	9	6	.600
Belle Vernon	5	8	.385
Roscoe	6	11	.353
Dunlevy	4	12	.250

Games This Week.

Saturday—Dunlevy at Charleroi, Fayette City at Roscoe. Monessen at Belle Vernon.

ROSCOE WINS GAME FROM DUNLEVY THURSDAY

Roscoe won the game from Dunlevy at Dunlevy Thursday afternoon in the Monongahela valley league. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness. The features of game were the heavy hitting of Roscoe, especially of Schiller a Charleroi boy, who got four hits, and the hitting of Stark and Dooley for Dunlevy. The score:

R H E

Roscoe . . . 10 2 2 0 0 2 3—12 16 1
Dunlevy . . . 1 0 0 0 2 0 4—7 9 6

Batteries—Roscoe, R. Parkins and Galle; Dunlevy, Crowl and Kraft.

PENNSYLVANIA POSTMASTERS CONFIRMED BY THE SENATE

The senate Wednesday confirmed the following postmasters for Pennsylvania: Bentleyville, William H. Hartman; Castle Shannon, Thomas P. Delaney; Coraopolis, J. Thomas Butler; Daisytown, Charles L. Fox; Darby, George N. Caryell; Fairchance, W. K. Ashton; Fredericktown, Joseph A. McLain; Landsdale, Joseph Rodgers, Jr.; Milford, James P. Vance; Monessen, Edmond Jeffries; Point Marion, Lewis Dillinger; Springdale, James W. Hutchinson; Watsonstown, H. R. Hummell.

We have just received a big lot of House Dresses which we will sell at Clearing Sale prices

One lot value 75c now at 48c
One lot value \$1.00 now at 79c
One lot value \$1.50 now at 92c

In addition to this our Clearing Sale will continue on our White and Figured Crepe Dresses

Formerly \$2.75 now \$1.98
Formerly \$3.75 now \$2.90
Formerly \$5.00 now \$3.90
Formerly \$3.50 now \$4.25
Formerly \$6.00 now \$4.50

Eugene Fau THE LADIES' STORE

Charleroi, Pa.

MAGIC AND MEDICINE TWINS

Influence of the Former Plainly to Be Seen in the Practices That Prevail Today.

Magic was the origin of many of the practices still used in the treatment of disease, according to Dr. G. K. Dickinson of Jersey City. In an address before the Medical-Surgical society, entitled "The Trail of the Serpent," which he holds is still discernible in medicine, Dr. Dickinson used the following language, as reported in the New York Medical Record:

"The cure by magic was the earliest known. Amulets were worn in order to pacify the evil one. Parts of other animals, teeth, claws and paws were carried in order to turn away the evil one and protect one from illness. Superstitions were so great that a potent influence was supposed to be obtained through them. The same as today, we see the horse shoe over the door, the scapular, the amber beads around the neck, the rabbit's foot and the potato kept in the pocket to ward off rheumatism.

"In the religious method of treatment we have sacrifices and fumigation to appeal to the ritualistic sense, and through these hundreds of years we find that man's nature is not satisfied except he unbend to this great tendency to ritualism, fumigating, burning and destroying. Fasting and persecuting the body cleared the alimentary tract and satisfied religious thought, hence the present-day Lent. Blood-letting to allow the demon to come out, cupping to draw it from some particular region; massaging to drive it away—these are all religious ceremonies and were conventional in the early days and explained by the theologian."

FAMOUS OLD ENGLISH TAVERN

Jack Straw's Castle on Hampstead Heath Has Many Attractions for the Visitor.

Jack Straw's castle on Hampstead heath, which is mourning the death of its landlord, is one of those rather numerous inns whose claims to honor rest more on legend than on solid fact. It is true that every Dickensian goes there at least once in his life and there is solid warrant for the pilgrimage on the authority of John Forster.

In 1837 Dickens wrote to him proposing a winter tramp over the heath, with the added attraction of "I know a good 'ous there where we can have a red hot chop for dinner and a glass of good wine." Forster adds that this was the first of many happy meetings at Jack Straw's castle. But the story that Dickens often stayed there has not the same authority.

The other Jack Straw legend is that the peasant leader built a fort there, of which it can only be said that the house is apparently built on an ancient earthwork, whoever was its architect. The first reference to the castle is in a mention of a horse race on the heath in 1748, but it has a corner in "Clarissa Harlowe."—Manchester Guardian.

\$20,000,000 to Spain.

The treaty of Paris, December 10, 1898, which terminated the Spanish-American war, provided for a money payment to Spain (for relinquishing claim to Porto Rico, Guam and Philippine islands) of \$20,000,000, and a subsequent treaty of November 7, 1900, provided for a further payment of \$100,000 for other Philippine islands.

The Richest Man in the World

On his death bed at 70 years, how would he value a longer lease of life by adopting the simple Bulgarian system. They live to a healthy old age. They use the Nature remedy which provides correct drainage. Thousands are using (No drugs or alcohol.) Sold at all drug stores. Large size family box 50c.

Von Schlicks Marvel Bulgarian Blood Tea

(No drugs or alcohol.) Sold at all stores. Large size family box 50c.

CASH LOANS

To housekeepers and working men upon application. Do not allow the question of security to worry you. Use your credit; we trust you. Absolute privacy assured.

American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front Mail
Bldg., Opposite Wilbur
Hotel

Keystone Shoe Shine Parlor

The proprietors of the Charleroi Shoe Shine Parlor will open another parlor on Fallowfield and Fifth street on

SATURDAY, AUG. 1st

where they will shine shoes and clean hats.

Shoes called for and delivered. Spots removed from tan and suede shoes, white shoes cleaned. Polish for sale.

5 Cents Every Day

Tickets 6 for 25 Cents

Good at either parlor

KEYSTONE SHOE SHINE PARLOR,

Fifth and Fallowfield

Charleroi Parlor, 506 McKean Ave

BROUGHT HIM TO BELIEF

Experiences Convinced English Laborer That There Were Persons With Lightness of Touch.

The simple-hearted Weary One and the crafty Bill Sykes were supporting the walls of the works, their tins of untasted coffee in their hands. Bill's coffee looked like coal, while the Weary One had in his the added luxury of a small quantity of milk.

Wherefore, as they say, did Bill give the tin of the Weary One, and did decide to exchange beverages, should an opportunity occur.

"Lorin' of pickpockets," said the Weary One, "I once 'eard of a chap wot could pick a 'ankcher from a gent's sleeve."

"Oh, that's nothing!" laughed Wilham. "I knows a cove wot can take yer 'at from yer 'ead without yer knowing it."

"For the Weary One was incredulous."

Just then he was called away by the foreman, and on his return he picked up the tin which he had trustfully left with Bill and his incredulity vanished like lightning.

"Well," he exclaimed, "bast me if this don't beat yer 'at trick, Bill. 'Ere's some one bin an' swiped the milk out of my coffee!"—London Telegraph.

Berryman's

Sensational Price Reductions on CARPETS and RUGS In Our Great \$25,000 Sale

This great sale will give careful housekeepers the opportunity they desire—Come now and select your carpets at the heaviest cut price of the season. The knife has cut deeply and now the price is so low that any one can buy, save on your carpet now—come today—come any day until August 31st, of course first comers get the first selection.



Short Carpet Length, about 40 carpets that are 15 yds, 20 yds and up to 27 yard lengths. Remnants, there are usually held until Remnant day but we are going to put them right in our Great \$25,000 Sale. Look up your bed rooms, your halls, your porches and perhaps you can use one of these splendid bargains.

Our 20.00 Velvet Rugs 9x12, sale price..... \$15.00
Our 20.00 Roxbury Rugs 9x12, sale price..... \$15.00
Our 20.00 Phillipsburg Rugs 9x12, sale price..... \$15.00
Our 22.50 Axminster Rugs 9x12, sale price..... \$18.00
Our 25.00 Axminster Rugs 9x12, sale price..... \$18.50

Grass Rugs Very Special 2 Rolls Old Napier Rugs Matting, sale price..... 40c
9x12 grass rugs were \$9 now \$3
6x9 grass rugs were \$5 now \$3
6x12 grass rugs were \$7 now 4.75
8x10 grass rugs were \$8.50 now 5.75
60c Rag Carpet..... 45c
45c Rag Carpet..... 35c
30c Sultana Carpet..... 22c

Lace and Scrim Curtains and Draperies

Special Reductions for Our Great \$25,000 Sale

We throw our whole curtain stock into this sale—It will be a grand opportunity for you to come at once, take your pick, none held back. Read every price and we are prepared to deliver the goods.

1.00 lace curtains..... 75c
1.50 lace curtains..... \$1.13
1.75 lace curtains..... \$1.22
2.00 lace curtains..... \$1.50
2.50 lace curtains..... \$1.88
2.75 lace curtains..... \$2.00
3.00 lace curtains..... \$2.25
3.50 lace curtains..... \$2.50
4.00 lace curtains..... \$2.75
5.00 lace curtains..... \$3.50

All Dollar Linoleums go, Sale price 85c

All \$1.25 Linoleums go, Sale price 95c

Hundreds of small rugs go at reduced prices. This Great \$25,000 Sale will be the carpet buyers opportunity.

SEWING MACHINES—We've about ten sewing machines in the department that we want to sacrifice at Cut Prices. These are the best make of machines. Standard's and White's and no reasonable offer will be refused.

NO PASSENGERS INJURED ON THE PENNSY SYSTEM

The Penn. of the Pennsylvania system carried 87,000,000 passengers in the six months between January 1 and July 1, 1914 and not one of them was injured in a train accident.

In the calendar year the Pennsylvania system carried 103,000,000 passengers, the exact figures are not at hand, and not one was injured in a train accident.

The Pennsylvania railroad system has 11,725 miles of line and 26,000 miles of track. More than 113,000 passenger trains are operated on these tracks every month, 2700 trains a day. This record of six months means the safe operation by day and by night, through fog, snow and clear weather, of 500 passenger trains, while at the same time approximately as many more freight trains are being carried.

On the Pennsylvania lines east of Pittsburgh no passenger has been killed in a train accident since 1912. During this period these lines alone have carried more than 101,000,000 people without the loss of a passenger's life in a train accident.

NEW OWNERS ACQUIRE BEALLSVILLE HOTELS

Beallsville has two hotel buildings Main street, on the National Pike, which are landmarks, and which after being unoccupied for some time, are again to be opened. They are the Greenfield or National hotel building and the Winnett McCarty or Central hotel building, across from each other in the central part of town.

These two old hostilities which have been the central point of business activities in the town, for many years, have been unoccupied for several months.

Riley Anderson of Crutcher, recently rented the National hotel, and will reopen the first of August. This week L. C. Bitzer of Charleroi, who is in charge of the state highway work on the Beallsville-West Pike Run road rented the McCarty property. It is not understood the Central house will be opened for the accommodation of the public.

WILL TAKE VOTE ON BOND ISSUE

For the purpose of street improvements, special elections will be held at Burgettstown and New Eagle. The election at Burgettstown will be held next Saturday and a bond issue of \$3,000 for street paving and sewers will be voted on.

The special election for bonds amounting to \$10,000 will be held at New Eagle next Tuesday. This money is for street paving to complete the paving through this borough. The state built a road through the town before it was incorporated and now the citizens desire to make the road the entire width of the street.

NOTICE LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fall-
lowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Ave-
nue.

A. J. PANCOCK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Wood-
ward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

Challenge SALE

Just 4 days more to
secure these wonder-
ful bargains in sum-
mer foot-wear.

\$1.69 For any
pair of La-
dies White Shoes in
the store. Be sur-
and get a \$1.69
pair at

\$1.98 Buys any
pair of La-
dies' Black Low Shoes
in the store. Come
quick there are still
some left \$1.98
at a pair

Claybaugh &
Minklen

419 McKean Ave.,
Charleroi, Pa.

MORE THAN GAME FOR EXCITEMENT

Fayette City Man Invites
Trouble and Gets it, Then
Gets Sent Home

WAVES MONEY; ASKS BET

Disorder starting at the baseball grounds in which James O'Brien, a sympathizer of the Fayette City team was most concerned resulted in his arrest. O'Brien, wearing a hot sensation at the borough lockup for a few hours. For a time the disorder possessed all the earmarks of a riot and O'Brien protested with all his might and main to any such thing as arrest. Policemen James Murphy and Police-
man Wesley Corey, assisted by Rail-
road Policeman C. A. Wright and O'Brien's brother, Mike O'Brien, cap-
tain of the Fayette City team, sub-
dued him after a struggle and he was
brought to the lockup in the police
patrol. His altercation occurred with
John Jenkins, president of the Mon-
ongahela valley league.

The affair started when O'Brien, seated on the Fayette City bench, waved money in the air and called to the Charleroi fans in the grandstand bet. He became rather loud in his remarks and words passed be-
tween he and Jenkins who was seated
in the grandstand. Apparently O'Brien was fired by alcohol and his
desire to gamble were most pronounced.

Finally the challenge came. It is
stated he called Jenkins a vile name
and invited him to battle. Breaking
away from his friends he then ran
across the field in front of the grand
stand to meet Jenkins. The police
were on the heels of O'Brien and the
affair was quieted down, the men re-

MANY TRAINS DEPART FROM UNION STATION

Figures compiled in the office of
William H. Niebaum, station master
of the Pennsylvania Railroad in
Pittsburg, show a total of 233 trains
arriving and 229 trains departing
from the Pennsylvania Station within
a period of 24 hours. Prior to the re-
duction of trains and train crews
March 1 of this year the Pennsylv-
ania Railroad operated 215 trains daily
into Pittsburg and 241 trains daily out
of Pittsburg, a total of 456 within a
period 24 hours.

On Sundays the record of train ser-
vice is 139 incoming and 133 outgoing
a total of 272 for that day. Five sup-
plemental time tables have been is-
sued since March 1, and the correc-
tion of these is a task which often
brings together the best brains of the
Pennsylvania Railroad in Pittsburg.
Between the hours of 5 and 6 in the
morning 32 trains move out of Pitts-
burg, and in the season of heaviest
traffic the record of an hour's travel
is 18 trains.

CHARLEROI YOUNG MAN OPENS UP DENTIST OFFICE

Dr. C. B. James the son of Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. James, today opened up a
new dentist office in the Night build-
ing. Dr. James was graduated from
the University of Pittsburgh dentistry
department and this summer passed
with credit the state board examina-
tions.

Turning to their seats. After the
game there was more disorder at Mc-
Kean avenue and Second street that
brought together a large crowd.
There is where the police had their
tussle with O'Brien.

At 10 o'clock after some of the ex-
citement had died down Burgess S.
L. Woodward discharged O'Brien and
Jenkins was released from his sum-
mons to appear this morning in po-
lice court.

BIG INCREASE IS SHOWN IN COAL OUTPUT

All records of coal production in
the United States were broken in
1913, according to figures given out
by Edward W. Parker, statistician
for the United States Geological Sur-
vey, whose annual report has just
been completed. The gross output,
according to Mr. Parker's figures, was
570,145,125 net tons, which is consid-
erably more than double the annual
output for the year 1900, and more
than eight times the output for 1880.
The value is computed at \$760,453,-
125.

Compared with 1912 the output of
coal was increased by 35,581,545 tons
or nearly 7 per cent. Output in-
creases were fairly well distributed
among the 29 States which produce
coal, 23 of which showed increases,
and only six decreases, one of the
latter being Colorado, where labor
contentions seriously interfered with
production. Of the 23 showing in-
creases 12 made new records of out-
put and among these Pennsylvania
leads all others, showing larger out-
puts of both bituminous and anthra-
cite. Other States which made new
records are: Alabama, Illinois, Ken-
tucky, Montana, New Mexico, Ohio,
Oklahoma, Texas, Utah, Virginia and
West Virginia.

Pennsylvania made the largest
tonnage increase in bituminous coal—
11,915,729 tons. West Virginia came
second with 4,522,295 tons, and Ken-
tucky third with 3,123,079 tons, which
shows the largest percentage in-
crease of any State. While the total in-
crease was large in tonnage figures,
the percentage increase may be con-
sidered as more indicative or normal
and healthful industry throughout
the country says Mr. Parker.
Floods in the Ohio Valley States
in the early part of the year serious-
ly interfered with mining several
weeks and Mr. Parker estimates that
perhaps 5 to 10 per cent less coal
was put out in consequence.

PETE KNESELY BACK WITH CHL. IN NATIONALS

Pete Knisely, outfielder of the
Birmingham Southern league team
Tuesday stated he had signed a three
years' contract with the Chicago Na-
tional league club. He will report to
the Chicago club immediately.

Knisely is well known in Washing-
ton county and is a native of Rices
Landing, Greene county. He played
ball for several seasons in both coun-
ties and made his minor league ap-
pearance with Charleroi, being brought
there by H. L. Swickey, Frank Mac-
Hale and others. He made his de-
but in the majors with Cincinnati,
was traded to Chicago, drifted back
to the minors and is now on the road
to be the "come-back" act.

LESS PRETENTIOUS IN CHAUTAUQUA PLANS AT DONORA

A representative of the Coit-Alber
Chautauqua company was in Donora
a few days ago and announced a re-
duction in next year's guarantee from
\$2,000 to \$1,500. He explained that
in asking for a \$2,000 guarantee the
company had made arrangements for
a high class program that would out-
shine anything of its kind on any
Chautauqua circuit. Objection from
a number of people resulted in adop-
ting a \$1,500 guarantee and Donora's
contract was changed as result. The
representative also guaranteed the
committee 10 per cent of the gate
receipts for next year which will help
to make up for this year's deficit.

WILL SPEND TEN DAYS' VACATION CAMPING OUT

Policeman Gus Brickner and Wil-
liam Burrow left Thursday morning
for Gallitzon. They will go from
there to Wildwood Springs where they
will camp for ten days.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Sewing at reasonable
rates. Call local phone 52-X. 301
McKean avenue. 3tf

WANTED—Dressmaker would like
two unfurnished rooms suitable for
light housekeeping in down town dis-
trict. Leave address in care of 388
Mail office. 1tf

WANTED—Girl for general house-
work. Must have experience. Salary
\$4.00 per week. Apply at 383 Mail
office. 17-ef

FOR SALE—Carpenter's rugs and A.
B. Chase Piano in good condition.
Taylor Foreman 515 Fallowfield ave-
nue. 22-46p

SANDY PLAINS FAIR

MILLSBORO, Pa.

AUGUST 4, 5 & 6

Take P. R. R. or P. & L. E. Train
to Millsboro